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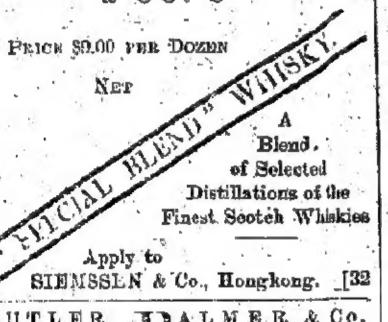
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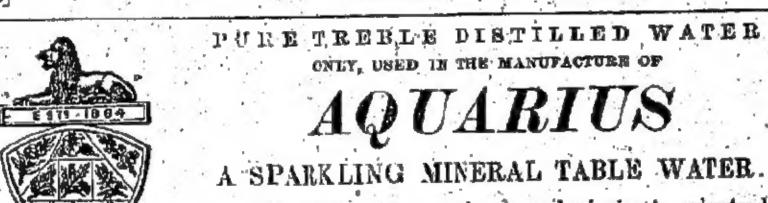
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Mr. Mumford

-Kowloon Docks. - Taichiow, Montanes, Anjer Head, Activ. Columbus, Namos, Reins Cristina, Kaipan, Nord. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .- Wandering Jew, Framnes, Devawongse.

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Hongroyd, July 2nd, 1896.

Ir would appear, from telegrams published be. in American paper-not always too reliable, by the way-that the statement that Li Hung-chang had agreed, on behalf of China, to allow a Russian railway to be laid through Manchuria to the coast, originated so much enthusiasm here now, and I am airaid | The complainant, in her evidence, said that with the Berlin correspondent of the Standard. The Standard is, on the whole, then they look at present. The people at home a thoroughly reliable journal; but, like the mighty Times, it may sometimes be caught napping or be bisled by correspondents The Standard's correspondent does not say, however, that the Chinese Special Ambassador denied the conclusion of a treaty with Russia; that is a statement made by others. What he says is :- "It is reported that LI "HUNG-CHANG has concluded negotiations their getting more water. There is a fair "with Russia by which, for the concession amount of gold about, but it is too costly to "of a Russian railway through Manchuria, "Russia consents to China nearly doubling and for a ton to haul from Southern Cross, 150 "the import duties at treaty ports." This statement is made in a later telegram than the one which declares that La Hung-CHANG had denied that any treaty had been concluded with Russia. Whether or not the Standard's correspondent is to he relied upon remains to be seen. It is quite possible that a new Secretary of Legation and to he may have obtained the information from replace Baron Speck von Sternbar, and a member of his Chinese Excellency's suite, Baren von der Goltz has been sent to Laten the year round it will be found that the Kowwho had no motive for concealing facts. The Chinaman will sometimes tell the truth if there is no particular reason for bottling marks on this subject in its issue of the 8th May:—"It is learnt by wire that the German it up. In fact, if he is the possessor of news, Envoy to Morocco, Baron Heyking before taking the ordinary Chinaman generally, is very up his post received the appointment as Minister willing to part with it, unless he believes it what most of them have yet to discover.

We do not believe, however, that the latter portion of the statement is correct. It would be such a very high handed proceeding for Russia to take, to concede to China the right to double her tariff on foreign goods, without consulting any of the Treaty Powers, that we may well hesitate to credit such a report. Russia herself, it is would probably care very little whether the duties levied on imports and exports were raised or not, for her trade with China is comparatively small; but her late allies in bluffing Japan for the benefit of China (France and Germany) would cer-Of course the Russian Government might occurrences in the Far East, and in view of rejoin that this concession could only take effect when the other Treaty Powers agreed to it; but nevertheless it would have opened which China would be in no hurry to in the right place."

reciprocate by conceding other advantages. Whether or not Russia has agreed-to make any compensating concecsion, however, it is, we believe, true that permission has been obtained for the Trans-Siberian Railway to be carried through Manchuria of Mr. Brown's resignation is, we learn, owing to the coast. This will involve the concession of a port, if not of the country through which the line runs. If Russia has succeeded in obtaining this, from her point of view, very necessary concession, Great Britain, we believe, will not have a word to say ngainst it. That Russia should have

an open port on the Pacific is a legitimate ambition, which should not be obstructed, so long as she does not aspire to play the role of the dog in the manger. The establishment by her of a great, naval and military stronghold on the Pacific will of course at the same time entail upon the British Government the necessity of rendering Hongkong absolutely secure from attack and probably of acquiring another naval station in the vicinity of Shanghai. In short, not to mince matters, it will be imperative, England is to maintain her position in these seas, to widen the boundaries of this colony as recently proposed, and to demand from China the retrocession to us of Chusan. The time has come for both these demands

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Myrmidon, from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday afternoon and is due here on or about Monday, the 6th

to be put forward, and it is to be hoped that

there will be no miscrable hesitation at the

Foreign Office in formulating them,

At the Alice Memorial Hospital last month and the total out-patient visits were 1,090. At the Nothersole Hospital the numbers were 27 29 respectively.

> The water has been pumped out of the hold of the Glen Caladh and she is now discharging her cargo at the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Company's wharf at

When the N. P. steamer Victoria left Tacoma on the 4th June fears were entertained for the safety of the British barque Cambusdoon, cargo of sugar for Vancouver.

At the Harbour Master's Court yesterday four seaman on the British ship Socotra were sent to gaol for four weeks for refusing to work, The Deceased Wife's Sister Bill is through and one seamen was sent to gaol for six weeks for refusing to work and also for assaulting an officer on the ship.

During the last ten days there was not single case of plague in the city. On Tuesday no case at all was reported from any district while yesterday there were only two-one from Shankiwan and one from the harbour. The total for the year is now 1,118.

Dr. Yersin, whose discovery of a cure for bubonic plague was reported in yesterday's issue, left yesterday by the Empress of India for Amoy. We understand that the medical authorities of Hongkong were anxious to afford Dr. Yersin every facility for testing his remedy, but at the time he arrived from Saigon there did not happen to be a plague case in hospital except convalescents, and before the next case was brought in he had left for Canton. New he has gone to Amoy, and before he returns we hope plague will have disappeared from the colony altogether, but from a scientific point of view it will be regrettable if Dr. Yersin has no opportunity of applying his remedy in Hongkong, where the tests could be conducted under conditions much better calculated to exclude all possibility of error than can be the ease at Amoy or Canton.

been sent to us:-"There is a lot of changing of China, a few days', journey from Heihow. about among mining managers. The sorrowful There was a famine in the village this year and part of a manager's life is to wrestle with a complainant's family got into pecuniary difpoor mine, and to follow a man who has proved it poor. In nine cases out of ten a manager the death of her father-in-law. The family leaving a mine is prima facie evidence that it should be left by the sharsholders as well. The Hollow to look for work. The prospect of Hongkong G. M. Co., Mt. McDonald, N. S. W., getting work was not very bright and two or has changed its mining manager and intends three days later the complainant and her now to pursue a vigorous mining policy.' It is family came to Hongkong. On the steamer mournful to remember that many thousands by which they came was a Chinaman who were paid for this show; some £10,000 was had lent some spent in machinery and in the mine, which has expenses of the deceased man. The steamer was acquired, some six years ago." It has of the family went to a hearding house, whereprobably just as often happened that mints of . there was a dispute about the payment of the money have been lost through good mines bill. The leader of the funeral expenses therehaving been put under the control of lazy or incompetent managers and have afterwards and an arrangement was consequently come proved " mines of wealth " when the right man to between him and the complainant's motherin the Punjom Mines and we trust it may be so pledged to a brothel and the money so raised McDonald, N.S.W." whatever mine that may complainant was taken to a brothel on the

The following extract from a private letter just received from Coolgardie may be of interest of the few fortunes made and the many to be jury that that fact made no difference in point made in the great new gold field :- There is not of law. that before very long English capital will be withdrawn unless some of the mines prove better are calling for returns and now the excuses of delay in the arrival of machinery, &c., which were put to so much use, are no longer avail- guilty. able: yet the return is not forthcoming. If English and foreign capital is withdrawn the place goes down. Nearly all the mines in the district are handicapped for want of water. There are several mills, splendid machinery. hung up practically—working five stamps spasmodically when the full twenty should be going day and night, and there is no chance of Min: The outlays are enormous. Most of the machinery on the field has cost between £20 miles from the coast, and everything else on

The N. C. Daily News says :- The personne of the German Legation at Peking is being almost entirely orneed, and there has been much speculation as to the reason for this unexpected revolution. Baron Schenek zu Schweinsberg, the Minister, has been recalled: in charge of the Consulate there.

leading Austrian journal, the News Freio loon readings come vary near those at either of Press, has the following very interesting re- 1 two reservoirs. The prospect for the year Minister to China kept himself so much in the background in the discussion of the Far Pokfulan is almost full, Tytam. At Eastern Question, and that in Berlin the gallons of water, and the supportains 60,000,000 advice of the former Envoy to Peking, Herr for some days, obtained from their and has been von Brandt, should have been so constantly sought. The explanation of this is that Herr you Brandt was in Germany when the question reached an sente phase, and that there was no one in Germany, and perhaps in all Europe, better acquainted with the state of affairs i Peking, from both their political and economic points of view. Baron Heyking has never previously been in the Far East, but he is said to take with him to his new post-besides a thorough acquaintance with the economic situation in China and a certain degree of acute ness in business matters, which he has already displayed at Chicago, Valparaiso, Calcutts, and lastly Cairo-a complete knowledge of the Russian language and relations, as he was a Russian subject before entering the German diplomatic service: In view of part which has fallen to Russia since the recent the importance to German export trade of the opening of the enormous Chinese market, the utmost demands will be made on the German representation in the Far East, and to fulfil

The Mercury of the 25th June says .- Our readers will regret to learn that Mr. George Brown, for many years in charge of Her Britannie Majesty's Shipping Office at this port, and afterwards Consul at Kinking, has resigned the Consular Service, news having been received here to-day to that effect. The cause to a failure of his eyesight.

At the Police Court yesterday, before Hon. Commander W. C. H. Hastings, Loung Yin 156, Queen's Road West, was summoned for failing to comply with a notice from the Sanitary Board requesting him to relay the floors of the kitchens of various houses of which he the owner. The case was remanded for week in order that the Crown Solicitor might attend. Mr. Ewens, who defended, said the notice was invalid.

The Banitary Board meets this afternoon The following is the order of the day:-

Estimates for 1897. Letters from the Honourable Colonial Secretary-

(a.)-Concerning the presence of cholera at Sin Concerning the presence of bubonic plague (c.)—Concerning the granting of a gratuity to widow of the late interpreter Sham Tin Yau.

Letter from the Director of Public Works transmitting copies of plans showing the systems of water distribution and of sewerage in the city of Victoria Assistant Surveyor's report on the drains at 262 and 263, Praya West. Three applications for licences to sell perish

articles of food for man elsewhere than in the public An application for permission to establish boiling works at 6, Tan Kwai Lane. Papers concerning the erection of kitchens on passage between two rows of houses.

An application that the concreting of the floors of certain kitchens be not enforced. Mortality returns for the weeks ended the 20th and 27th June, 1396, respectively. Twenty-four applications for licences to keep swine.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PERSS."

London, 29th June. THE SILVER QUESTION IN THE UNITED. STATES. The Democrats are preferredly divided on kong and Whampon Docks although not in of Commerce.

ruption of the party. THE GARRISON AT THE CAPE.

Mr. Chamberlain stated in the House that as the Government proposed to keep the garrison at the Cape at its full strength a battalion which was then 156 days out from Java with a of the King's Royal Rifles had been ordered to proceed thither. THE DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER

Committee in the House of Lords. MASHONOLAND.

Twenty whites have been murdered and fifty nine are killed, wounded, or missing to date. SUPREME COURT.

1st July. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR DE. CARRINGTON (CHIEF JUSTICE). BREAKDOWN OF A CASE.

Li Fung was charged with unlawfully receiving a woman named Un Shing Kwai with intent to let her out for the purposes of prosti-

Hon. H. E. Pollock (Acting Attorney-General), instructed by Mr. A. B. Johnson (Crown Solicitor), prosecuted and Mr. E. Robinson

The prisoner pleaded not guilty and the jurymen were-Messre, E. Mast, Lam Hon D. H. Silas, J. A. Guttierez, E. Mauricio, Leong Shin Kong, and R. H. Heard. The Acting Attorney-General said the complainant formarly lived with her husband

mother-in-law, and sister-in-law in a small The following from the Sydney Bulletin has village in the Kochow Prefecture in the south floulties, which were very much aggravated by decided to leave the village and they went to been worked with poor results since the day it arrived here on the 20th May and the whole upon pressed for the repayment of his money has been found. We have an instance of that in-law whereby the complainant was to be "Hongkong G. M. Co., Mt. to go towards the refunding of the loan. The 30th May and money was paid over to secure her. Counsel mentioned that the complainant was a consenting party to the arrangement, as she was anxious for the family debt to be paid to those of us in China who have been envious off; but his Lordship would doubtless direct the

> when she went to the brothel the defendant told her to go away, and complainant then asked to be allowed to stop for a month or so. At this point his Lordship stopped the case and directed the jury to roturn a verdict of not

The complainant had told a different story at the Magistracy and she was severely rebuked by his Lordship for telling lies. The Court then adjourned until Friday morning at ten o'clock, when his Lordship wil give his decision on the point of law raised by the defence in the perjury cose.

THE RECEKT RAINS AND THE RESERVOIRS.

The reservoirs have benefited to a very considerable extent by the heavy rains which felduring the month of June, and yesterday there was a total storage of 180,000,000 gallons. The rainfall during the month was 17.52 inches as registered at Kowloon Observatory and this i little over the mean for the past ten years. Of course the rainfall at Tytam and Pokfulam differs, semetimes in a great measure, from the rainfall day by day at Kowloon, but taking all when no means so dismal as it was last year, low and rainfall for June was exceptionally season was what should have been the rainy together with the streams. Typervoir only, which is not being drawn upon, reservoir, 120,000,000 gallons, so that it is insentains a third full; but of course the streamfout running very freely and for some time to cole

they will be carrying into the reservoir the water which has fallen during the past month. With an abundance of rain during July and August Tytam reservoir should be filled before it is utilized again. Certain figures relating to the rainfall and the effect on the water supply will no doubt be interesting to consumers. Hon. F. A. Cooper, the Water Authority, reckons that one inch of rainfall is equivalent to about 4,000,000 gallons of water at Pokiulam, and 7,000,000 at Tytam. In addition, the catchwater at the east of Tytam gives about 1,500,000 and about 2,000,000 guilons are drawn from the streams; so that altogether one inch of rain means a gain to the water supply of about 14,500,000 gallons. Of course these figures cannot be said to be mathematically correct, but they can be relied upon as approximately accurate. As the consumption per day those demands Baron Heyking, to judge by is 8,000,000 gallons, we require a yearly rainfall his former record, seems to be the right man of about 90 inches for the purposes of a constant

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

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freely offered during the week at \$3374, but ] been neglected with only small sales at \$97.

SHIPPING.-Hougkoug, Canton, and Macaos continue to rule very quiet; a few small lots

China Mutuals continue totally neglected. REFINERIES.—China Sugare have continued to rule dull and we have no sales to report. A small demand from the north at \$110 exists at the time of writing, but no shares seem to

the Silver Question. Mr. Whitney declares any great demand have ruled firm, small that the adoption of the Silver programme by buyers having had to pay 184 per cent. prem. for shares; at time of writing shares are wanted at the Chicago Convention will lead to the dist that rate without finding sellers. Kowloon Wharves have been very dull at \$52 with but little business. Wanchais no business to report. LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS .- Hougkong Lands have been in some demand and shares have changed hands at \$72, \$721, and \$73, market closing steady. Hotels have further declined to 325 with small sales. Humphreys Estate have changed hands at \$9. West Points

continue neglected MISCELLANEOUS .- We have only to report small sales of Watsons at \$12.25 and \$12.50 Fenwicks at \$28 to \$271, Electrics at \$7.10, and Ropes at \$126.

THE CHINKLANG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND MR. BRENAN'S MISSION.

The following representation made by the Chinklang Chamber of Commerce to Mr Brenan is published :-Chinking Chamber of Commerce,

9th June, 1896. Sir.—In response to a letter from H. Acting Consul desiring that information and suggestions regarding British trade be mitted to you, I have the honour to send herewith a short report by the Committee dealing with subjects which are considered of sufficient

importance to bring to your notice. In reference to the specific points raised connection with the late war I am only able say that British trade appeared to be in no way affected by it, and as to the consequences the publication of the new Commercial Treaty must be awaited before an opinion can be expressed -I have the honour to be, mr, your obedien E. STARKEY.

Chairman. Byron-Brenan, Esq., C.M.G., H.M. Consular Service in China.

Regulations for navigation and trade-upon river Yangtere. - It is submitted that precautions necessary thirty years ago are no longer called for, and relief is sought in regard to certain rules by amendment or modification.

Art. III. (revised regulations) provides that sea-going vessels proceeding further than Chinking must be provided with a certificate described as the Chinkiang pass without which such vessels are liable to confiscation. and shipping interests should be delivered from the serious delays and inconveniences arising time been made to H.M. Consul on the subject of annulling the provisions of this article, and during last year following on the incident of a Russian steamer from Hankow proceeding to sea without her papers in consequence of some arbitrary proceedings on the part of the custom-house at this port. Sir Nicholas O'Conor was in communication with the Inspector-General with a view to the rule being modified. Bir Robert Hart proposed that a supplementary regulation be incorporated in Art. III., whereby large sea-going steamers proceeding to Hankow to load teas might as an alternative to taking up and delivering the Chinking pass at that port receive and doliver observed. It must be manifest, however, that dealing with the subject in this manner does not estisfactorily solve the difficulty, seeing that only a very trifling percentage of the vessels proceeding above Chinking derive any benefit, and those chiefly of the Russian flag. No redress was proposed in connection with the large amount of tounage, principally British, loading at Wuhu to which detontion is immensely more serious than to vessels loading tens at Hankow, to accomplish which there is

usually plenty of time. It is submitted that the rule in question. which is obsolete and of no practical use, should be annulled, and that vessels proceeding up the Yangtese should be permitted simply to enter and clear at their port of destination.

Art. V., clause 2, provides that where import cargo is transhipped on board a river steamer at Shaughai it must first be cleared of all duties. It cannot seriously be contended that there remains any necessity for keeping this rule in force. The port of destination is naturally place where duties should be and it is also a disadvantage that able cargo should necessarily be subject examination on route when the consignee cannot be present. That agents of steamers should be called upon in Shanghai to advance the duties on the cargo carried is a distinct hardship, and it is submitted that every facility should be given to render the conveyance of merchandise simple and easy. With every prospect of a considerable increase in the importation of British manufactured goods into the valley of the Yangtese, it is important that this matter should receive carnest consideration. Inland navigation. Free right to traverse. annulled.

Purchase of land by foreigners.—British subjects most with almost insurmountable diffipunishment and imprisonment. Near the Linking, a stone tablet was erected some In yow cople must not sell land to foreigners. and the mothe continued growth of this port ing remidenceded necessity for foreigners findtial that official the hills adjoining, it is essen-Foreign merchandiald be firmly dealt with.

returns show that almost one-third of Customs collection under this heading was mentire Chinking. That the port will continue at

Business has been fairly active during the commenced to be made, and these, in order tain, crossed the pass, which appears to be about is, it has done nothing as yet to be massacred; week under review, although towards its close to avoid detention, have usually been paid, 13,700 feet high, and descended upon the but if it pursues that enlightened policy the approach of settling day and offers from In flagrant cases, however, on the representa- Rongkai river, an affinent of the Great Gold much longer, the Philistines will be down the outports to sell most stocks have caused a tion of H.M. Consuly, the Taotai has inter- River: The castle of the Some upon Ministers. What can be more tantellsfew slack days. The June settlements (the vened and procured the release of goods de- tribe is on a spur rock extending nearly ing than refusing to tread on the akirts heaviest for many years) were arranged satis- tained, but it is apparent that the power of soross the valley, and being a stone structure of the coal when challenged to do so? factorily, few, if any, there having been this official is necessarily limited, and appeals of several storeys in height and in excellent. The Cabinet is very wisely giving all its thrown on the market; this has had the effect to the Vicercy are fruitless. It is contended repair has a singularly grand aspect. There of strengthening the market, which closes that the squeezes are said to ensure a speedy was just then trouble between two of the two ends of the budget meet. As well seek examination and passage of the boats, and tribes, and the bridges over the Rongkai were breeks on a highlander as a new source of lax-BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais remain herein appears to he the chief difficulty, as broken down, so I was unable to carry out my ation. Old assessments will be subjected to unchanged with little or no business. A few obstruction and delay in the connection would intention of going down to Tachienlu, a four augmented poundages, and in return for that

we have heard of no sales. Chinas have also be once and for all time finally settled, and not Chungking. alone in certain provinces, but throughout the Empire. Without such guarantees, and of a

E. STARKEY. Chairman. A. E. ALLEN,

E. G. BYRNE. Member of Committee F. GREGSON. Hon. Secretary.

Vice-Chairman

A REMARKABLE LADY EXPLORER.

Chinkiang, Ist June, 1896.

AR INTERVIEW WITH MAG. BIED BISHOP. After an absence from Shaughai of about five months, during which she has accomplished a remarkable journey in the less known regions of Szechuen, Mrs. Bird Bishop has returned. making him feel the power of her intellect and Name. the acuteness of her observatory powers. It is then recognised that Mrs. Bishop is a wonderful woman, possessing an unsuspected force with which to overcome the most forbidding obstacles. No excuse therefore is needed for recording an hour's conversation, in which Mrs. Biskop related to a representative of the North Chino Daily News some of her recent experiences. They cannot be better given than in her own

"I left Shanghai," said Mrs. Bishop, "on the 10th of January last for a journey in Szechuen. I travelled to Ichang by steamer and then by houseboat to Wanksien, a distance of about 30 miles and occupying three weeks. I only landed a few times for the purpose of taking photograph or visiting a temple. Then I too an open chair-which is not seen in Szechnen and was therefore the cause of some troubleand started on a journey of 1,200 miles. end of the first stage was Paoningfu, about 300 miles from Wanksien. The first thing that impressed me exceedingly was

THE BEAUTY OF THE COUNTRY. The forests and glorious vegetation, the magnificent fertile valleys, and the size and bandsome appearance of the farm-houses all struck me greatly. I could hardly have believed such things existed in China. Then again the road, is marvellous; the people have only to dig therefrom. Representations have from time to | it out and use it for fuel. On that route I met with a great deal of hostility. The people were most unfriendly, and proceeded to violence, but the officials always endeavoured to do their best to project me. Before coming to Fauningfu the country becomes less alpine and less rich and populous. From Paoningfu I went by Sintientsi, over a less interesting hill country to Misnehau, every where impressed with the richness of country in coal and salt. I travelled that region for some time, visiting various objects of interest and eventually reache Kuanhsien. On the way thither I experienced very had treatment, being attacked and stoned and hit in the head by a large stone, the effects it at Woosung, and this practice is being of which I feel even now. Kuanhsien is in the north-west corner of the plain of Chengta, which I found a most marvellous instance fertility and wealth of population-I have seen nothing like it anywhere. I travelled for pleyen days over the plain and there is not a place where you do not hear the sound of rushing water, so completely is it irrigated. Kuanhslen is the centre of a great deal of trade with Northern Tibet, chiefly in drugs. It is also very interesting as being place where nobody knows how many hundreds or thousands of years ago a man, who has to his memory the grandest temple in China, divided the waters of the Min and sent them to fertilise the plain of Chengtu, and made such a wonderful system of irrigation works that

NEITHER PROODS NOR DROUGHT. hills where the mountainous region begins. Thence I went up the Min river, which the Chinese consider the actual Yangteze, as fer as Only the "chances" will be fewer, and the Weichan, and turning off the Lifanting river went to Lifanting, where the authorities did everything they could to prevent me going further-everything short of actual violence. But I went one day's journey further in China proper to the furthest Chinese frontier post, Tsahkuhlao, where Chinese officialdom ends. From that time for some weeks I was in the country of the Mantze. They are quasi-independent tribes, who pay tribute to China through their rulers. They are actually ruled by a thief, Tsusu, who is appointed by the Emperor for life, and who is generally succooded by his son. In the case of the Some territory, where I was, the Tausu rules a territory containing about 20,000 people, but I could get it up. In fact, if he is the possessor of news, the ordinary Chinaman generally is very willing to part with it, unless he believes it to be a marketable commodity. And that is resembling fondal castles. One marked feature is that in nearly every village there are one or more culties in their andsayour to acquire land. In lofty square towers from 50 to 90 feet high, built cases where owners have been quite willing to of stone, the use of which the present inhabisell the officials have interfered, threatening tants have no record of." Their social customs are altogether different from those of the Wachoushan bungelow, some seven miles from Chinese. They are extremely rigid Buddhists, and the signs of religion are everywhere. They at 4 ago, and it is still standing, proclaiming have many interesting poculiarities. One son that timetance of the Chinkiang magistrate in every family becomes a lama; they either burn their dead, commit them to the river, or expose them on the mountains, at the decision of the lamas. Their marriages are, as in England, love matches, not made by the parents. acquirement of land derence in the legitimate They traise barely enough of grain and other certificate.—It is claimed covided with transit kind, friendly, and hospitable, and at nights system has flourished mot the transit pass slept on the roofs of their houses. The men Thisking than in any other uccessfully in do not wear the queue, whilst the women faston Imagurated nearly thirty years at in China. strings of coral beads in their hair which they has steadily progressed till in 1895, the trade wear in coils round the bead. The country A COMBINATION OF SWITZERLAND AND

CASHMERE. and at that season of the year, though there o very large distributing centre a undoubted not sternal snow, the innumerable snew-peaks During the first nine or ten years, between give it added beauty. The forests of magnifi-1868 and 1878, the transit certificate appears but timber are very extensive. The flowers not reached Paris at the time our correspondent to have been very generally repected, but the property base the redundancy of the tropics.

at 3140 and 3145 have improved to 31474. valorem of the import duties levied on foreign ping rebellion. In continuing my return population continues to die out, as it is doing, North-Chines, continue quiet with small sales goods in China must be kept in view. While journey I recrossed the plain of Chengtu; the national expenditure will be less and will it may not be unreasonable to seek some in- from Chengta came down the Min to increase the joy of the "survival of the fittent" FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs have been crease in duties, guarantees should be forth, Kiatingfu on to Sinfu and Luchou, and coming that the subject of illegal charges should through a very beautiful and fertile country to INTERSE HATELD OF FOREIGNEES. This is Mrs. Bishop's record in her own words

very reliable character, experience teaches that of her tour, but in the course of a brief catechehave changed hands at \$34 each. Indo-Chinas | the results would be disastrous, and to British | tical examination which she suggested, some have also been neglected with few, if any, sales. trade in particular. Having regard to the fact additional facts were gleaned. The spirit of across the city, to have a case made by a packer, The dividend of 16s, per share was paid on the that the system of squeezing is so very general, hostility to foreigners she describes as some-30th. China and Manilas have continued in it is probably unnecessary to particularise cer thing astonishing in its intensity and extent. favour and are wanted at quotation, but shares tain articles, but reference to returns will show Everywhere such phrases as "foreign devil," are on efferat a point higher. Douglases after that years, shirtings, and other piece-goods "foreign dog," "child-eater," and worse were further sales at \$621 and \$63 have improved to form a prominent feature in the transit trade. heard. There is no doubt in Mrs. Bishop's mind goats' hair, and atraw braid may be mentioned. cross on a green ground as a charm against for source of the bad smell traced. That was the Consular representation.—This matter, in eigners carrying them off Mrs. Bishop learned murder just committed by Aubert, aided by his neglected with small sales at \$134, 214, and itself to suggesting, with all respect, that the ringlesders in those riots has been punished. New Balmorals have changed hands and are possible, to remain in their posts undisturbed, riots is now to be seen; every brick has been that great care was taken to word wounding prejudices or violating custom in any way. Never had she seen such care taken-s care that imposed a constraint upon the missionaries. All their houses are built the native style, a matter of great importance in Mrs. Bishop's opinion. So far as the action of the officials went she believed they desired to protect foreigners, but nevertheless the unfriendliness amongst the people was

nearly universal." Mrs. Bishep, besides keeping full notes of her experience bee dekun some 200 photographs. Photographers may be interested in knowing that she uses a half-plate tripod camera of orthodox form, and films instead of pistes. The edges of some negatives have been affected by heat, but from the sixty so for developed very successful results may be anticipated. That Anyone more different from the conceptions of Mrs. Bishop has suffered considerably from her a person likely to willingly go through the treatment by the Chinese mob is evident, and hardships, exertion, and even dangers of travel her decision to seek rest in Japan is certainly from a foreign-hating populace than Mrs. wise. She is not inclined to talk much about Bishop it would be difficult to imagine. Seem- herself, but the dreadful howls of an infuristed ingly she is a retiring soft-voiced woman, whose: Chinese mob-which once heard will never be silver hair is a passport to respect amongst all forgotten—have had their effect, and though but a Chinese mob, and who has reached a period Mrs. Bishop contemplates writing a paper for of life when physical comforts might be fairly at- the Royal Geographical Seciety, and another pocted. But when she begins to talk, selecting visit to Kor : she will not attempt this until her words with the nicest discrimination, she at restored to atrength; which restoration every once exercises a sort of spell over the listener, one must hope will be speedy .- N. C. Laily

OUR PARIS LETTER.

PARIS, 30th May.

The coronation ceremonies at Moscow have passed off well, and without hitches,\* which is no small compliment when the motley multitudes, rather than crowds, are considered, and these gathered in from all points of the globe Pressmen are wonderfully pleased at the arrangements and facilities provided for them. Their common rendezvous hall was kept constantly sprayed with eau-de-Cologne, not rose water: the latter might have imparted a hue to their "copy," while the former contributed to their health. Russian crowds the authorities consider are particularly benefited by a sprinkling of counter perfume. The best samples of all that is Russian have been passed in review before the representatives of the world, and have been fairly—aye, kindly—judged, the more so as it was, inexcusably, sometimes forgotten that no up-to-date standard was applicable to Muscovy. The twelve-inch rule can only come into operation in A.D. 2100, the arrival of the millennium or the Day of Judgment permitting. Profound personal loyalty to the Czar and enthusiastic devotion to the Greek Church are

the foundation links that hind Holy Rassia together. The Muscovites out-pray the Moslems and the Jews; they are, when at their devotions, as much attached to an "ikon" as the Mussulman to his bit of carnet and the Israelite to his hat. The populations appear to be content and enjoy their happiness with kind of comentrated resignation dashed with diluted melancholy. There is no middle class in Russia, so the two social poles are too far asunder to collide. But then the wants of the Russian people are few, their ambition limited. and their general state quiescent, tempored with famines. The thronging masses, good natured and good humoured, enjoyed the crowning fete. All their being seemed to be riveted on the Czar and in a martyr-like attachment to their creed. The presence of strangers was perhaps viewed by the natives as a supplemental tribute to these two ideals. This was the only form in which Russian public opinion could show The other channel—the newspapers—is an official rather than officious exponent of passing events; in a word, the press is a department of the State, subordinate directly to the Czar, but managed, like all the other branches of the excoutive, on independent administrative lines. After showing there was no uncertainty

from the Czar downwards through officialdon every attention was paid to the leading specia guests. France had a claim to be signalled out for special attention; it was delicated paid and courteously and unostentational received. The French deserved such recogni tion, which they will duly carry to the credit side of the alliance account, that up the present has not many entries. This leads to the question. What will be the foreign policy of Russia hanceforth? What it has been o late-grinning the skirts of happy chance gripping more difficult owing to England's entente the ante-chamber of an alliance with the traplice, and her resolute side sction with Italy in Africa and the Mediterranean. There will be fewer surprises for the future in the action of Russia, and not a few of her ways and means will be tried by her rivals. To her action in China will be opposed counter action when the Colontial Empire will unquestionably have to pay for the music. United with Eng. land. Italy will take up hir position in the China Seas. That will emble her to whi away the time until the Dirvishes are being cleared from the regions of Kassala and Dongola and the moment comes for Italy to "protect Abyssinis and Tripolitania.

going too far in their game of " bluff " towards Britain. The Transvael would do well to meditate upon the restation all round of attacks in the Continental press against England, since the latter has entered the arbitof the triple alliance, organized her deferices, and added her Indian reserves a a wing to her rigular army. Paris, and the same may be said of France,

fairly honoured the coronition of Nicholas II. The flag display was parhips too closely conduoted on economical lites. However, the Russians ought to be satisfied. The Executive, though many of its mombers are free-thinkers. did not hesitate to put in an appearance at the Russian Church ceremony to invoke heaven's guardianship over the Car. They could judge how beautifully a choir, when well trained, can execute a religious service unaccompanied by instrumental music. There are no seats, either free or rented; even President Faure had stand. All are equally vertical before heaven. Parliament has re-assembled, but contrary

expectation the Opposition that was licking its lips to practice anthrophigiam on Ministers . The disaster at Moscow borurred on the morn ing of the 30th June, but apparently the news had

illegal demands at various I went up to the source of the Lifanting river, | thetained. The wrath will be still reserved and this and adjacent provinces a branch of the Min on the Tankushan mount so kept warm. The selectrawback of the Cabinet

small lots pressed on our market from the north be serious. On the whole, it is not apparent teen days' journey, and I came back chiefly by painless extraction there will be a recasting of chaited such low offers that no business resulted. that the exections have any marked effect on the same route. Gold and enormous quantities a few personal imposts. The compone of Hentes, Nationals continue neglected with sellers at trade, but this surmise might be an erroneous of nitrate of softs are found slong this route. or stocks, will have to be taxed. This gives one. In dealing with this subject, the im. The rivers, I may say, are emerald green torrents rise to weeping and grashing of teath. Only MARINH INSURANCES.—China Traders have portance of the announcement that H.E. of considerable width; a succession of rapids the rich have investments in the Funds and if changed hands at \$781, and although no more Li Hung-chang will endeavour, while visit and cataracts the whole distance. The numer they are condemned to a bleeding, let holders are obtainable at the rate a good many are ing the Courts of Treaty Powers, to obtain an one Mantze villages on this side of Lifanting fall back on some other "sweet simplicity." on offer at \$79. Yangteres after sales up north increase of from five to eight per cent. ad bave been inhabited by Chinese since the Tai. But get the cash must be. Of course, if the

Save the risk of being discovered ... nothing is easier than to "remove" a person in Paris, provided you occupy an apartment: in a full

tenanted house, and induce the intended victim

to make a call. Still greater is the facility to

trundle the corpse, when stowed in a trunk,

a cool hand, he can stand by and see the extra packing doze, smoking all the time a cigarette and cracking jokes with the carpenters. The boxing up completed, call a cab, place the case \$65 with sales; more shares are obtainable at In the case of goods brought from the inte that the people do really believe foreigners est on the cushlons, and drive to a railway terminus. the rate, however, without finding buyers. rior under certificate, the charges exacted are children or terr out their eyes, and in Changin cloak room, tokeep the personal baggage till called somewhat higher, and such goods as hides, and skewhere she saw children wearing a red for, or till the corpse becomes offensive and the directly bearing on British trade, is approached that the unfriendliness had increased in the few by the Committee with some diffidence. It weeks previous to her visit, and it seems that old postage stamps, was lared into Aubert's must neverthless be apparent that the subject the large sum demanded by the French mis- parlour, murdered, and his "collection" of changed hands at \$67, \$674, and \$68, closing is an important one. The Committee fully signatures as compensation for their losses in the stamps sold, to meet the cost of getting rid of steady with probable sellers at the last rate.

The assassins when they called recognise the difficulties that H.M. Minister riots has despend the feeling of resentment, his remains. The assassins when they called MINING.—Punjoms have been more or less has to encounter, and would merely confine whilst it has to be remembered that not one of to take away their "parcel" wore arrested, and \$141, closing firm with buyers at the last rate. titular Consuls should be permitted, when Not a trace of the buildings destroyed in the the assessing threw the young man's body into enquired for at \$2.50. Jelebus have found as thus they can acquire a practical and in carried away. For fear it should be imagined they enjoyed themselves, when putreinctionbuyers at \$3.10, and Raubs at \$5.25. Olivers | timete knowledge of local trade and the missionaries have provoked the claimed attention. The woman, who is only vancement of British interests be promoted. hostility of the people, Mrs. Bishop laid par. aged 24, put the room in order, washing and Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.—Hongong and Whampon Docks although not in of Commerce.

The Committee of the Chinking Chamber ticular emphasis upon the fact that her ax. ber marketing, and performed her bouse keep.

of Commerce. duly helped to truss, tie, and pack up the remains in the trunk, assisted in the carriage of the box downstairs, and complained that the second case was thirty sous too dear. Now that wretch never shed a tear, or went into hysterics during the lugatrious drama, but burst into tears, which still continue to flow, the moment the police took away from her her pat cat; the rulespy of the prison not allowing such impedimentate within its cells. It is to be hoped that photography will soon place a Rontgen X-rays camera in every railway cloak room, to reveal baggage contents, without unpacking. If the apparatus could be also supplied to customhouse officers, to take a snap shot at one's luggage, and to save unlooking, unstrapping, unpacking, and repacking of contents. The search light K in the invisible to the resouc; it is the spootral analysis of the future.

> Bordeaux to Paris—the "Derby," only "I hours 15 minutes longer—is a signal triumph this year for English pluck, holding out, and determined resolution. The distance is 360 miles, and Arthur Linton rode that course in 21 hours and 17 minutes. His antagonist, a Frenchman, Rivière arrived one minute later. Both were accorded equal prizes. The winner really was Linton the had to walk seven miles owing to an accident to his machine, and this enabled Rivière to recover lost ground. Linton met with two terrible accidents; but he courageously rushed on, overtook, and passed his rival, despite a mangled face, an injured leg, and s swollen hand, drawbacks Rivière escaped. When close to Paris Linton took the original road laid down, but which had been changed without his receiving notice; this added to the unnecessity distance. To chronologically win by one minute in a continuous ride of 360 miles is excellent, but to do so covered with wounds, and making up for a machine breakdown is a physical feat that his countrymen may be groud of. Arthur is the elder of the two brothers Linton; he hails from Aldare in Wales, is 27 years of age, medium sized, and slender. Michael, another famous cyclist, is also from the same town. Once I asked Linton if he thought of anything when racing; nothing, only to keep looking out to avoid dogs, vehicles, bad bits of road, and obstacles in general After racing, he is bathed and frictioned, reseives only morsels of food for a time, then is allowed to repose rather than to sleep. Linton cycles up as well as down bills. He neither mokes nor drinks; his favourite diet is rie in an extract of meat-the latter not prepared in Belgium.

Putting the question of cycle racing aside,

the international annual wheeling contact from

Zola takes his punishment for plagiarism badly. In his "Rome," his latest yellow covered output, he has unblushingly cribbed from M. Govan's work on the Eternol city and from the ordinary guide books. It was so, easy to allude to the invaluable aid derived from so-and-so. Serdon is also a great sinner in appropriating the literary wares of others. Antolyous was cunning in his prigs; his smulators residing on modern Parnassus do not think it worth the trouble to conceal their loot-convey the wise call it, orbien according to Molière, who claimed the right to appropriate the output of other brains, if suited for his work.

The project is again being discussed of having floating hotels on the Seine. If charges were moderate, the fare, &c., good, the hotels in summer weather might have a few swallow flights of visitors. But first "float" tho

FOOOHOW CONSULAR REPORT. Mr. Clement T. R. Allen, the Consul at Foochow, has written a long and valuablereport on the trade of that port for last year from which we make the following extracts:-

Top is practically the only native product exported from Foodhow to foreign countries. At Hankow, where the tes trade has diminished in the same proportion as it has here, a large business has sprung up in such things as hides, tobacco, musk, rhubarb, and nutgalls, but Fuhkien apparently has nothing to offer European markets. A few shipments of feathers, bristles, tobacco, and bamboos have been made, but the result has not been encouraging. It is perhaps presumptions on my part to make any suggestions, but I venture to call attention to one or two articles of merchandise which might perhaps pay a profit. Camphor has risen enormously in value lately. Camptior trees grow in this neighbourhood, and I cannot but think that if the Chinese were sufficiently long-sighted to take proper care of the existing trees, and to plant young ones, a considerable trade in camphor. might be fostered. Heretofore, Formoss has been a camphor-producing country. Now that this has been transferred to Japanese rule, the Chinese unless they take measures to prevent it will lose the camphor trade entirely. I believe that there is a great demand at home

The losse skinned or mandarin orange grows in profusion throughout the province and is exported house to the other treaty ports of China Although oranges would not stand the voyage to Europe, /yet the products of the fruit would. At Foodhow there is not only an unlimited supply of oranges, but of stgar also. and labour is about as choop as it well can be: The institution of a distillery to make a liqueur of the nature of curacoa, or of a factory to make marmalade and preserved oranges might not

impossibly form a paying concern.

for shappen for fancy articles. Excellent shark

skin seems chesp and plentiful here, but I have

never heard of anyone trying a shipment of it to

I have already given the freight on piecegoods by the local steamers. The absence of competition on the local lines has raised the rate of native passenger tickets to almost prohibition prices; \$12 is the amount usually charged for a Chinaman's deck passage from Foschow to either Shanghai or Hongkong Hongkong i or from Shangthan Amoy is, than Foochow, but Shanghai is cheaper to Hongkong than to Amoy, and to Amoy then to Foochow. Travelling by steamer becomes, under such circumstances, a luxury rather than a necessity. I cannot but think that the levy of these, high charges is a mistaken policy. The number of native passengers to Shanghai during the year was 2,724: from Shanghai 2,893; to Hongkong 1.044; and from Hongkong 697 only.

I am informed by the agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank that a new Chinese bank is to be opened, and that the son of His Excellency Li Hung-chang is to be the President.

It is expected to do business on a large scale The new Russian bank will probably not open a branch here at present. The Russian firms at Foochow do all their sterling financing at their headquarters in Hankow.

The native banks express themselves dissatisfied with the subsidiary coins (20, 10, and 5 cent pieces) of the Canton Mint. It is hoped that the Hongkong silver coinage will be

introduction into the English and Dutch burdensome as the tax of the tenth penny im-Foothow is responsible for some of these: I have called the attention of the Vicerov to this. His Excellency has issued proclamations forbidding the malpractice:

rise did not take place.

the war seems to be completely forgotten, and at the first glance it appears to have had no effect whatever on the material and commercial ere many years are past we are bound to see as I can translate them, are these :great changes. I do not think that it will be out of place to say a few words here on the commercial aspect of this state of affairs, and to note how trade has been affected, and what the eventual results may be. In the first place, China has evidently begun to see the necessity of improved internal communication throughout the Empire, although strategic advantages seem to have more weight than the pecuniary benefits to be derived from it. Main

branch line would have to be constructed to connect Foochow with the Canton and Hankow line, which would probably run up the valley of the Min and cross into the Kiangsi province. A coast-line from Canton to Shanglai, though it would pass through or near the cities of Chaochow, Changchow, Chuanchow, Foodlow, Wenchow, and Hangchow would have to compete with water carriage on the sm. I have never heard anyone mention the possibility of such a line being laid. The officials of the Board of Trade with whom I have talked on the subject say that the construction of arailway in Fuhkien is contemplated, but that theauthorities. are dependent on the action of the Evangiung and Kinngsi Provincial Governors. This conwhat ought to be done with the trade of Foochow before railways are started, and see what improvements we may hope for:

along the sea coast and up the navigable injets. shoulders on the stone paths over the bills; Pack animals, and, wheeled vehicles are alike long as earts and draught animals are unknown; unknown. No steamer may visit the non- I see no motive to induce the Chinese to treaty ports on the scaboard, and even on the Min above Foodhow the use of steamlaunches has been forbilden. It is not to be which it is only 100 miles distant, has now bewondered at that, when first the post was opened, come a portion of the Japanese Empire. It is even so keen an observer as Sir Harry Parkes | interesting to watch what effect it will have on declared that Foochow could never become a the trade of Foochow and Amoy. I am told trading place of any size or importance. Still, that the Japanese intend shortly to start a line with all these hindrances to trade, Foschow is a of steamers between Formess and the mainland. busy city, containing with its suburbs a popula- They will probably bring us Kelung coal, which tion of over 400,000 inhabitants. The Chinese is needed here, and will take away timber say 800,000, but I think this an over-estimate. There is not likely to be much passenger traffic, In the houses, for Chinese houses are large and as the Japanese prohibit Chinese immigration, substantial, and in the villages round about I see except in the case of well-to-do merchants and little of the grinding proverty to which my last | traders. four years in Shangtung have accustomed me. trade and to satisfy thom.

But there is another obstacle to the development of commerce, less easily remeded than bad roads, and that is a faulty, not to say an attorly rotten and corrupt system of collecting revenue, wherein the vested interests involved are so enormous that nothing short of the reform of the whole fiscal arrangements of Chins can set it right. Although the evils of this system are natent everywhere in the Empire, there are two places where they are seen their most aggravated form. One is Canton the other Foodbow.

Trade may be said to be for the benefit our classes of the community :- (1) The con sumer: (2) 4 the merchant or middleman; (3) the sovereign or authority who provides the revenue of the country; and (4) the tax gatherer. In civilised nations the last-named is not taken into account, but in China he forms a factor not to be disregarded. The system of farming the taxes, or at least of making the official in charge of them remit a certain sum every year, while he puts the balance of the amount into his own pocket, ensures the largest possible collection at the greatest mesible cost, and the least possible beneilt to the Government. It is said that the cost of collecting likin is 70 per cent, of the total amount realism. ... Though this is no doubt an exaggeration, yet the fact of its being made shows how disproportionate the cost of collection must be. Nor are the tax farmers low class parishs like the aublicans Judea. On the contrary, a tax farmer may b and often is a mandarin of the highest rank. In Foodlow there are four separate establishments levying taxes on merchandise, each one competing with the others, and looking on the revenue col lected by them as a loss to itself. There four

ostablishments are:---I.—The Maritime Custom-house larging duties on all goods imported or exported in foreign bottoms or in steamers. The customs dues press lightly on trade, except in the case of tea, which pays 2.50 tacks a picul, which in 1858 was supposed to represent an ad valorem duty of 5 per cent. This, then, makes the average value of tea 50 taels per picul. It is now only 15 teels, so that the proportion of duty has risen from per cent. to 16½ per cent. Indian and Ceylon teas pay no export duties, so that this impost alone is enough to handicap the China

2.—The Native Custom-house laying duties | Nantai Hill, but most of them are inhabited on junk-borne cargo. The Chiang Chian, or by missionaries. The new race-course with a Tartar-General, is the head of this, and a recreation-ground in the middle is an immense Manchu colonel has charge of the Foochow boon to residents, and so is the settlement at office. The Tartar-General is the highest officer | Kuling on the mountain nine miles away, where in the province, ranking with, but before, the most of the ladies pass the summer. Steam-Governor-General. The present boumbent of launches, which were then unknown, run backthe post has been Governor-General of the wards and forwards to the anchorage, and Hukuang provinces, and afterwards Military thanks to the new arrangements regarding the Governor in Manchuria. He is, I believe, a payment of opium likin, the river is free relation of the Imperial family. He and of the pest of opium smugglers and likin two other functionaries, the Superintendent runners, one as disreputable as the other. The of Customs, or "Hoppo," at Canton, and telegraph has been introduced and has aided to revolutionise the trade. The settlement at house, all Manchu officials, are the special Pagoda is what has suffered most by the changed purveyors of the Court. The Texter-General conditions of trade. Then the harbour was alcollects at Foochow alone 100,000 tasts annually. most always full of sailing ships, which remained of which 30,000 tacks are levied on timber. I there for months together, affording a good

the Native Cusing Mouse levies of merchandise that causes it to the Series; it is the jellousy of the foreign customs revenue. As I have said in this and in other reports, one of the principal needs of the China trade is the principal needs of the China trade is the local business to the intris community at the Anchorage. Consequently the storekeepers' houses are closed, and the dock, which was sold to the Chinase arsenal authorities, has fallen in Moreover, when I first knew the arsenal, it sustained a staff of twenty Europeans. Now there is but one left. use of small native steamers to go to non-Treaty ports, and to act as feeders for the lines of steamers which connect China with foreign countries. This is the plan successfully Government habour Bureau, the Superintendent adopted in Japan. But how is it possible to do says that the habitual loafer is the worst

3.-The Likin Office .- The likin tax originally a temperary war tax, is supposed to provide for the wants of the provincial Government, and The British steamer Memnon, from Sandakan is under the control of the provincial Treasurer. 27th June, had light breeze and fine clear wea-The head office at Foochow produces annually ther throughout. 700,000 tacks, the other offices in the province introduced in its stead.

There is no doubt that great quantities of spurious small coins are made in China for would submit to a tax which must be almost as

likin opensionally leads to riots. ance connected with likin. 'The foreign houses to port. In Amoy-Strs. Haitan, Clara, Clara Exchange has remained steady. It was ex- of business are on the south side of the Min. Bubuyan, and Nellie Troop. In Swatow-Stra. pected that the war indemnity would cause a which is crossed by a long bridge. Every Hangchow and Newchwang. sharp rise in silver, but owing to the bulk of package of goods carried into the city, and the indemnity being paid in gold the inticipated suburbs on the other side of the river has to the year 1895 will be remarkable in the of treaty, as by the Treaty of Nanking Feechow annals of China as the year in which her fleet is one of the ports open to foreign trade. This VILLE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA

was annihilated by the Japanese, he military grievance is aggravated by the fact that reputation shattered, her strongholds taken; transit passes on goods destined for Foochow itself are refused by the customs authori- Authorized Capital .......£1,000,000. the natives of Foochow appeared to take no Her Majesty's Legation in the hope that this Since peace has been restored, the cristence of interests of the mandfring are so involved in the retention of this impost that the removal of it will be resisted tooth and nail. The likin duty on tea is nominally 2,20 taels | H. STOLTERFORT, Eag. . | KWAN HOL CHUEN, Faq.

position of Foochow. But those who can look per picul, but additions bring it up to nearly below the surface cannot fail to reslike that a 2.80 tasks. The tax, for reasons known to the new order of things has already begun, and that officials, is divided into five items, which, as far

Original dues ... ... Likin due ... ... ... ... Expense of collection Military contribution Loss on touch of silver ... ...

To this amount have to be added a ferry toll sonable to expect that the two first trunk lines | a tax of 3 c. "for benevolent purposes" on teas in China will be one from south to north, from | coming from the districts west of this, and one Canton to Hankow, and thence to Peking, and or two extra tolls, so that the total amount another running east and west up the valley does not fall short of 2.80 taels. If we take the value of tea as 15 tacks per pioul, we see that the rate of 2% per annum on the Daily balance. Unfortunately the province of Fuhkien is, with the export duty it has to bear taxation to outside both these tracts of country. A special the amount of 5.30 tasls, or about 35 per cent. ad valorem, before it leaves China.

It may be asked why transit-passes are not taken out, which would enable the merchant to bring the tea to the port on a payment of 1.25 taels per picul. The native dealers and growers are afraid of official opposition, and European exporters find it impossible to make the necessary arrangements. 4.-The Lo Ti Shui Office .-- As this office is

only established at the provincial capital we branches, which collect annually 30,000 or 40,000 tacks on goods brought into Foodhow by road. Like the likin, it is under the control of the may be obtained on application. provincial treasurer. I have pointed out the two burdens under PER CENT. per annum.

firms me in the opinion that we must wait awhile | which trade labours want, of communication before we can hope to see the loomotive in and a bad fiscal system. It is almost as easy to balances of \$100 or more to the Hongkong and Foodlow. In the meantime let us consider point out the pecessary remedies, but to get Shanghai Bank to be placed on FIXED. these remedies applied seems a hopeless task. DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per annum. The improvement of the water communication is very simple. Permission for Chinese steamers I must begin by pointing out the disadvant. to visit non-treaty ports would effect it as ages under which we labour. The first of for as places on the seaboard are concerned. these is want of communication with the Thon steam-launches should be allowed to run interior. The district of which Foothow is up the Min. I am glad to say that this step in the treaty port consists of about twe thirds | the direction of progress has actually been | THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. of the province of Fukhien only. It may taken. The officials hearing that steam-launches | AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA. be called a self-containing district, for it are in constant use on the Pearl River, at neither supplies any extra provincial district | Canton, and on the network of creeks connected INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853. nor is supplied by any. Moreover, the south with the Yangteze, see no reason why they should of Fuhkien depends on Amoy and its treaty not be used on the Min also. Several Chi-of the Min and its tributaries, by junks, plying will carn a good many dollars by the sale of launch licences, but I trust that trade will and by coolies who bear everything on their roop some benefit as well. There is, I fear, little chance of the reads being improved. So

smooth, widen, or macadamize their paths.
Formosa, lately part of this province, from

I think it is also due in great measure to These things lead me to hope that there may be a the war that a fresh interest in the China great future for Foochow, when oncethere is any trade has been excited in Europe. Several attempt made to realise the requirements of European nations, including our own, are sonding commissions to examine and report M. D. Ezekiel, Esq. R. Slewan, Esq. on the conditions of trade. Mr. B. Brenan. Her Majesty's Consul at Canton, has already passed through Foochow for this purpose. The Chamber of Commerce has brought before him the illegal exaction of likin on goods taken into the city, asking that the area exempt from likin may be Foochow city and the suburbs on

both sides of the bridge. The war has not caused any great activity at the Foschow arsenal. Only one French gentleman remains there, the other European instructors having long ago left. The place is now entirely under Chinese management, and, like most such places in China, is in a decadent, not to say moribund condition. Want of funds to keep it up is the cause. Its existence has had little effect on trade during the past year. It has imported no machinery, material, or munitions of war. Coal is the only article imported

for its use in any appreciable quantity.

The year 1895 will long be remembered as the year of the atrocious massagre of missionsries at Kutien. As the perpetrators of the orine were members of a secret society at onmity with the Chinese Government, the people in general kept quiet, and thanks to the speedy arrival of vessels of war, there was no such excitement as interferes with trade. The result of the massacre, strange to say, has been to bring a large number of converts into the churches, and to stimulate missionary effort in the prevince. I think that few Europeans. at home or in China realise how much trade benefits from the presence of missionaries in the interior. These gentlemen, in addition to fulfilling the duties of their sacred profession, take it upon themselves to bring foreign inven- 26427 tions and the needs of foreign civilisation to the notice of their Chinese neighbours, and thus a knowledge of things and consequently a demand for them spreads through the country. I returned to Foochow after an absence of twenty-three years. In Foochow itself there are many changes. The three large American firms of that day have disappeared, but their places have been taken by the Russian hongs with their brick ten factories. I do not see much difference in the number of places of business, except that the number of banks has diminished from four to two. Still it is only too evident that business is now done on a

smaller scale, and that fortunes are not so easily made and lost as they were then. There are many more dwelling-houses on do not know how much he gathers from the other eastom-houses in the province, but he is supposed to make 150,000 table a year for himself.

there for another together, and the province, and the proprietors of the dock, and a practice to two physicians. Now steamers call in, fill up, and are off again in a comple of days, bringing It is not the pual amount of money which | no local business to the little community at the

In the annual report of the New South Wales this in Fuhkien in the face of the opposition of the Tartar-General and his dependents, who would lose their revenue on the junk-borne the special benefit of this class of memployed cargo, for steamers pay duty at the Maritime They are a product of mistaken charity, and the control of the special benefit of this class of memployed.

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making up the total amount to 1,200,000 table | The British steamer Fooksang, from Shangor more. The tax is an universal excise duty, hai 26th June, and Swatow 30th, had moderate from which nothing produced in the country or and light S.S.W. wind, cloudy and fine weather,

The British steamer Haimun, from Amoy Settlements in the Far East. I fear that posed by Alva on the inhabitants of the Low 29th June, and Swatow 30th; had mederate Countries. Even in China the imposition of southerly wind and fine clear weather which continued throughout to Swatow. From Swatow Europeans at Foochow have a special griev- same fine weather which continued throughout

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This packet brings replies to letters desputched from Hongkong on 29th April.

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with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port

via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 27th

mail, left for this port via Nagasaki on

the 1st July, at daylight and may be expected

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

Australian ports, left Port Darwin on the 30th

nit, and may be expected here on or about the

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

for this port on the 22nd ult., via usual ports

The N. P. Co.'s steamer Olympia left Victoria

The Mutual steamer Ningchow, from Glasgow

and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 19th ult.,

and may be considered due at Singapore on or

The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Giscla left

. The steamer Merionethshirs left Singapore

on the 30th ult, and is expected here on or

Kobe for this port on the 30th ult

9th instant.

about the 1st inst.

about the 6th instant.

The C. N. Co.'s steamer Chingtu, from

here on or about Tuesday, the 7th instant.

The P. M. steamer Peru, with the American

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy and Temsui.-Per Haining, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 10,30 A.M. For Shanghai. Por Prouseen, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 12,30 P.M. For Sydney and Adolaide .- Fer. Guthrie, today, the 2nd inst., at 1.30 P.M. For Shanghai. Per Tientsin, to-day, the. 2nd inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Yokohama and Kobo .- Por Changeha, today, the 2nd instant, at 3.30 P.M.

For Chefoo and Tientsin .- Por Ching Ping, to-day, the 2nd instant, at 4.30 P.M. . For Swatow and Bangkok .- Per Wongkoi, to. morrow, the 3rd inst., dt 9:30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang and Bombay.-Per Lelimbro, to-morrow, the 3rd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona, to-morrow, the 3rd inst, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta,-Por Catherine Apear, on Saturday, the 4th inst, at For Shanghai. - Per Nanyang, on Saturday,

the 4th inst., at 3.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Kaisar-i-Hind will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 2nd inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the £10 £8.10, sales & sellers Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. 8.00 A.M. -Posting of Prices Current and Cir-£10 \$50, ex. div. sellers culars cesses.

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The height of mean see-level has been determined, from the tidal observations of 1887 and 1888, as 5.87 feet above zero of the tide-gauge at the Kowloon Tidal Observatory; and the Lower-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as 3.87 feet above zero.

The heights in the Tables marked with a minus sign (—) are below Lower-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be subtracted from the constant given above. Brinaway, Brit. str., Garrick-Siemssen T. F. OAKES, Amr. ship, Reid-Carlowitz

HE Steamship · " LETIMBRO" Storage Company, Limited, Wanchai, whence be taken delivery of immediately.

delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowes, and all Claims must be sent in to the office of the undersigned before Noon on the 3rd July, or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been affected, and any

goods remaining in the Godowns after the 2nd July will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by CARLOWITZ & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1896, "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM . PACKETS. FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON, AND HE Steamship

having arrived from the above ports, Consigners of Curgo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being lended at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whonce delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivated, after the 3rd

prox, will be subject to rent, No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 10th prox, otherwise they will not be All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they w

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., Hongkong, 26th June, 1896. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

FITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

examined on the 9th prox., at Il A.M.

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO, AND

Consiguees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo i-

From London, &c., ox s.s. Ballacrat. From Calcutta, ex s.s. Coromandel. Optional goods will be lauded here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd proximo, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent: No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the

Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE,

Hongkong, 27th June, 1896 THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAV GATTON COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE. HE Company's Steamship

having arrived from the above ports. Consigners of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns. of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Kowloon, whence delivery may be No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the office of the undersigned before Noon on the 8th July, or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damage legonds are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY; the 8th July. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the bits July will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO.,

Hongkong, 29th June, 1896 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND THE Steamshin

'CATHERINE APCAR' having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 1st July will be landed at Consigners risk and expense into the godowns of the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage

Co., Limited, Wanchai. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IMME-DIATE delivery of their Goods from along-. side ; such Curgo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & CO. Hongkong, 29th June, 1896.

"PINILLOS" LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LIVERPOOL AND SPANISH HE Steamship

"BARCELONA Consignoss of Cargo by the above steamer ere hereby informed that their Goods have arrived from Singapore per S.S." HINSANG! and are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon. whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th prox. will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 11th prox., otherwise they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods sro to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th proximo, at 11 A.M. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

Hongkong, 29th June, 1896. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "PREUSSEN." FILLE above-named steamer having arrived Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium. Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown THE Steamship Company, Limited, Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained. . Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghai unless

notice to the contrary be given before 11 A.M. To MOREOW, the lat July. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th July will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 6th July, at 8 P.M. All Claims must reach us before the 10th

July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & CO.,

Agenta. Hongkong, 1st July, 1896. Hongkong, 30th June, 1896,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "VICTORIA," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO HAMA, KOBE, MOJI, AND SHANGHAI.

having arrived from the above ports, Consignes | THE above Steamer, having arrived, Conof Cargo by her are hereby informed that their | \_\_\_ signees of Cargo are hereby requested to goods are being landed at their risk into the send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns-Godowns of the Wanchai Warehouse and ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vesse will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and DODWELL CARLILL & CO.,

> VESSELS ON THE BERTH EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY (DIRECT) AND

Hongkong, 1st July, 1896.

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"CUTHRIE." Captain McArthur, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 2nd July: This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has a Refrigerating Chamber, which ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions throughout the voyage A Stewardoss and a duly qualified Surgeon

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"HAIMUN." Captain Bathurst, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 2nd July, at Noon, For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers.

NORDDEUTSCHER LEOYD.

Hongkong: 30th June. 1896.

THE Company's Steamship "PREUSSEN," Captain P. Wettin, will start for SHANGHAI from No. 1, Kowloon Dock, TO-DAY, at 1 P.M.

Peddar's Wharf TO-DAY, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

MELCHERS & CO., Hongkong, 1st July, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED: FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship

"CHANGSHA," Cuptain Williams, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 2nd inst., at 4 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 1st July, 1896 [1477

FOR CHEFUO AND TIENTSIN. THE Steamship "CHING PING,"

Captain Blake, will be despatched for the above ports TO-DAY, the 2nd July, at 5 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO., Hongkong, 26th June, 1896.

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THE Steamship Cantain Balsite, will be despatched as above MORROW, the 3rd July, at Noon. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in VICTORIA DOCK. For further particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to

CARLOWITZ & CO., Hongkong, 27th June, 1896. "SHIRE " LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR HAVRE, HAMBURG, AND LONDUN. THE Steamship "CARMARTHENSHIRE,"

Captain Sincock, will be despatched for the above ports TO-MORROW, the 3rd July, at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to OODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,

Hongkong, 24th June, 1896. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUITA. THE Steamship

" CATHERINE APCAR," Cantain J. G. Olifant will be despotched for the above ports on SATURDAY, the 4th July,

For Freight or Passage, apply to ...
DAVID SASSOON, SONS & CO., Hongkong, 30th June, 1896. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY. (UNDER BLAIL CONTRACT WITH THE

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SANDER & CO. Hongkong, 1st July. 1896.

"MILBURN." LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL

Captain Orr, will be despatched for the above port on TUESDAY, the 7th inst. at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1896. FOR BALTIMORE. FINHE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship

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Dodwell, Carlill & Co.... On 7th inst., at Noon. SAN FRANCISCO ..... Socotra. Orr .... NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CARAL. Hankow. Carlowitz & Co. ..... Quick despatch. Ballard Amer. ab., Lucile NEW YORK... Carlowitz & Co. .... Quick despatch. Rood Amer. sh... T. P. Oakse. NEW YORK Reuter Brockelmann & Co. Quick desputch. Merriman Amor. ch.... NEW YORK Siemseen & Co. ..... Onick despatch, Small Amer. sh., Manuel Llaguno NEW YORK Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Quick despatch Amer, ch. Leonard. Charles E. Moody NEW YORK Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Quick despatch. Gibb, Livingston & Co... To-day. Waldo Amer. sh... Isaac Rood BALTINORE Brit. atr. MoArthur SYDNEY (DIRECT) & ADMIAIDE. Gathrie Nippon Yusen Kajsha ... On 4th inst., at 5 P.M. Anderson SINGAPORE COLOMBO & BOMBAY Hiroshima Maru Carlowitz & Co. To-morrow, at Noon. Belsito . Letimbro Ita. etr.. STRAITS & BOMBAY, &c. Sander & Co. ..... On 6th inst. de Grisogone Aust. str. STRAITS & ROMBAY, &c. David Bassoon, Sons & Co. On 4th inst., at 3 P.M. Catherine Apear Brit. str. STRAITS & CALCUTTA. Lants, Wegener & Co.... S'PORE, E'VIA, S'RANG & S'BATA... Federation Ger. etr. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. ... On or about 8th inst. Davies Brit. str. NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Merionethshire Butterfield & Swire ..... To-day, at 4 P.M. YOKOHAHA & KOBE .... Williams Brit. atr. Changeba :... P. & O. S. N. Co ...... To-morrow, at Noon. Mudie ..... Brit. str. Y'HAMA, VIA NAGASAKI & KOBE. Ancons. P. & O. S. N. Co. On or about 10th inst. Wibmer, R.N Y'HAMA, V.S'HAL NEARI & KOBE. Borneo Brit. str. Butterfield & Swire ..... Brit. str. To-day, at 3 P.M. SHANGHAL Siemssen & Co. .. On 4th inst., at 4 P.H. Gor. str. SHANGHAI Melchers & Co. To-day, at 1 P.M. Ger. str. Proussen ..... SHANGHAI ...

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VICTORIA ..... | 3,167 | Saturday ... | July 11.

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VICTORIA ..... | 3,167 | Monday ... | Sept. 21.

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{ KAISAR-I-HIND ...... } Noon, 2nd } See Special Advertisement.
C. L. Daniel ...... } July ...... } See Special Advertisement. Noon, 3rd ) Freight or Passage. (Passing YOKOHAMA VIA N'SARI ( ANCONA . W. D. Mudie ...... July ..... through the INLAND SEA.) YOKOHAMA VIA S'HAL, S BORNEO ...... About 10th | Freight or Passago. (Passing L. M. Wibmer, B.N.E. July ..... through the INLAND SEA.) RAVENNA About 11th Freight or Passage. SHANGHAL ..... E. Street The Company's steam-launch will leave New ADEN About 11th Freight or Passage. July July ..... LONDON ..... PALAWAN
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Hongkong, 2nd July, 1896.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, AND THE Steamship

" HIROSHIMA MARU." Captain Auderson, will be despatched for the Captain Davies, will be despatched as above above ports on SATURDAY, the 4th July, or about WEDNESDAY, the 8th inst. For Freight, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Hongkong, 29th June, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN. WHE Steamship "KWEIYANG,"

Captuin Osterbridge, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the tile July. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 27th June, 1896.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship "AGAMEMNON, Captein Steeres, will be despatched as above

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MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINE. THINA AND JAPAN.

PROPOSED SALINOS FROM HONOKONO, 1896 (Subjecto Alteration.) CHITTAGORO .... | Wandsday ... | 15th July. TAKING PASSENGERS AND UNGO FOR UNITED STATES AND CANADA AT TOUGH RATES. THE Steamship

"CHITTAGONG" will be desputched hence for HONOL. VICTORIA ..... 3,167 | Monday ... | Sept. 21. VICTORIA, B.C., and PORTLALU OLYMPIA...... | 2,608 | Friday ... | Oct. 9. OREGON via KOBE and YOKOHAMA, or WEDNESDAY, the 15th July. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in QUADRUPLICATE, and one Copy must be sent forward by the Steamer DAY, A. Gove, sailing at Noon, on SATURto the care of the GENEBAL FREIGHT AGENT. Oregon Rulway and Navigation Co., Portland;

For further information as to Passage and Pacific Coast Pot Lading insped to Japan, Freight, apply to SHEWAN & CO., Hougkong, 29th June, 1896.

FOR NEW YORK. FIRE 3/8 A.I.I. American Ship

"COMMODORE T. H. ALLEN." Merriman Master, will load for the above port and will have quick despatch.
For Freight, apply to
REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO. Hongkorg, 3rd June, 1896.

THE PENINSULAR AND OBIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Donglas Lapraik & Co. ... To-day, at Noon,

FOR PRINCHT APPLY TO

P. & O. S. N. Co.

Butterfield & Swire

Carlowiti & Co. ....

TO BE DESPATCHED.

STEAM FOR INDIA. ADEN. EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS. PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR BATAVIA. PERSIAN GULF. CONTINENTAL. AND AMERICAN PORTS. THE Steamship

"KAISAR-I-HIND." at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the shove Ports. This steamer connects at BOMBAY port on the 24th July for London direct.
Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and

Value of all Packages are required. the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills, San Francisco. For further Particulars, apply to H. A. RITCHIE,

Hongkong, 19th June, 1896, GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

VIA STRAITS AND USUAL PORTS OF CALL. l'aking Transhipment Cargo for Glascow. LIVERPOOL, CONTINENTAL PORTS, RIVER PLATE, &c.)

HE Company's Steamship

"PAKLING. H. L. Allen, Commander will be despatched as above on or about the 10th July. For Freight, etc., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO.,

Hougkong, 26th June, 1896. U.S. MAIL LINE.

COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

PROPOSED SATLINGS PROM HONGKONG. Peru (via Nagasaki, Sunday, July 12, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo-kohama, and Honolulu) 1896, at DAYLIGHT. CITY OF RIO DE JANERIO

Inland Sea, Yokohama, and Honolulu).... Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (SUNDAY, August 16) land Sea, and Yoko- ( 1896, at DAYLIGHT.

TITHE U. S. Mail Steamship "PERU I will be despatched for SAN FRAN CISCO, VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONOLULU, SUNDAY, the 12th July, 1896, at DAYLIGHT, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rutes may be obtained on application. Passengers holding through URDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail routes from San Francisco, including the

THE attention of passengers is directed to the very cheap rates offered by this Line to the PACIFIC COAST and to the INTERIOR and EASTERN CITIES of the United States and SOUTHERN PACIFIC CENTRAL PACIFIC Excellent accommodation. First class Table. £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

The Railroad travelling is second to none or the American Continent. Magnificent Scenery of the ROCKY and CARCADE MOUNTAINS. The YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK route. Passengers to EUROPE may proceed by one of on application.

Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military. Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to 8.8. GERMANIA ... | To JAPAN | July. Government officials and their families.

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Hayana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages

will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same

day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. tined to points beyond San Francisco in the THROUGH BILLS of LADING for NATAL, United States should be sent to the Company's East LONDON. PORT ELIZABETH, MOSSEL TORIA 11th July, will proceed to VIC- Office in Souled Envelopes, addressed to the BAY, CAPE TOWN, DRIAGOA BAY, and BEIRA.

United States Points, and to Canadian and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, after every three weeks. No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 27th June, 1896.

FOR NEW YORK.

Captain Small, will lead here for the above wort and will have quick despatch. or Freight, apply to BIRMSSEN & CO. Scoon, 8th June, 1896.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

On 6th inst.

To-day, at 5 P.M.

On or about 11th inst.

STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA

Captain C. L. Daniel, corrying Her Majesty's with the S.S. "CALEDONIA," leaving that Tea for Loudon (under arrangement) will be cooding direct to Marsailles and London; other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Parcels will be received at this Office until

4 P.M. the day before smiling. The Contents and

Superintendent. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI.

FOR LONDON.

GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

HONOLULU.

(via Nagasaki, Kobe, WEDNESDAY, July 29, 1896, at Noon. CITY OF PEKING (via

United States, and Europe.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic

Union Pacific. Denver and Ric Grands and Northeen Pacific Railways; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of

Passengers holding orders for OVER-LAND CITIES in the United States have, between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, Union Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines. Particulars of the various routes can be had

Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

BHANGHE, and TACOMA, Wash, via Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

Through BikOBE and YOKOHAMA. For further information as to Passage and

"MANUEL LLAGUNO."

STRAMSHIP COMPANY, TO JAPAN. THE UNITED

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGER

STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU

1896, at Noon:

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. BELGIC (via Amov. Naga-) saki, Kohe, Inland Sen, SUNDAY, July Yokohama, and Hono (1896, at DAYLIGHT. Copric (via Nagasaki, Tuespay, July 21, Kobe, Inland Sea, and 1998 at NOON

Yokohama)

GARLIC (via Nagasaki, SATURDAY, August Koha, Inland Sea, Yo-kohama, and Honolulu) S. 1896; at Noon. THE Company's Steamship "BELGIC will be dispatched for SAN FRAN CISCO, via AMOY, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONO

hams with Steamers from Shanghai. Steamers of this line pass through the IN LAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONO-LULUI and passengers are allowed to break and Value of Packages are required. their journey at any point en route.

Through Passenger Tickets granted to Eng-

land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and partioulars of the various Routes may be obtained THE 3/3 A.I.I. American Ship upon application.

Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

Pessengers who have paid full fore, re-embark- THE 100 A.I. British Ship ing at San Francisco for China or Japan (or Mails, will be desputched from this for Boar. vine versa) within one year, will be allowed dis-BAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the 2nd JULY, count of 10 per cent. This allowance does no apply to through fures from China and Japan to

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the transhipped at Colombo into a steamer pro- Company's Office until Five P.M. the day provious to sailing.

United States should be sent to the Company's Shippers are particularly requested to note Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, For further information as to Freight or Passage apply to the Agency of the Company,

> J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 1st July, 1896. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

No. 7. Praya Central,

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID. NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-

NOTICE.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

TIMORE. NEW ORLEANS.

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUBSIA. PROPOSED SATLINGS FROM HONGEONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).

21st July. PREUSSEN ..... Tuesday ... Tuesday 18th Aug SAOHSEN Tuesday ... 15th Sent PRINT HEINBICE ... | Tuesday 13th Oct PREUSSEN ..... Tuesday . 10th Nov. BACHBEN ...... Tuesday 8th Dec. . 5th Jan. Tuesday ... BATERN .... PRINZ HEINBICH. | Toesday 2nd Feb. 2nd March. Tresday . ON TUESDAY, the 21st day of July, 1896. at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship

"PREUSSEN," Captain P. Wettin, with MAILS, IPASSENGERS, SPECIE, CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALL-ING at NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on SATURDAY, the 18th July, Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY, the 20th July, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon, on Monday, the 20th July. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed at less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Messurement. The Steamer has splendid accommodation

and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board. For further Particulars, apply to-MELCHERS & CO., Agunta. Hongkong, 27th June, 1896. JAVA CHINA JAPAN LINE OF

STEAMERS.

Under Management of the ROYAL PACKET NAVIGATION COMPANY OF NETHERLANDS INDIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS (Subject to Alterations) JAVA, HONGKONG, YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AMOY, HONGKONG,

SINGAPORE, JAVA.

From HONGKONG. S.S. FEDERATION | To JAVA | July. S.S. CASSIUS ..... To JAVA August S.S. FEDERATION | To JAPAN | August General Agents for China and Japan, LAUTS, WEGENER & CO. Hongkong, 25th June, 1896.

THE NATAL DIRECT LINE WHOM CALOUTTA (MESSES. BULLARD, KING & CO.'S LINE.)

STEAM TO NATAL AND CAPE PORTS

THE Urdersigned having been appointed GEN\_BAL AGENTS in China and Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- JAPAN for the above Line are prepared to issue MODERATE RATES! Transhipment will be made at CALCUTTA. Next sailing from CALCUTTA, S.S. "UMLAZI" on the 20th June, and there-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Hongkoug, 5th May, 1896,

Direct to CAPE PORTS. "CONGELLA" will load middle of July, "PONGOLA" will load end of August." For Freight and forther Particulars. DODWELL CARLILL & CO.,

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Stoamship

BENLAWERS." Captain Webster, will be despatched as above

on or about the 6th July. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Hongkong, 26th June, 1806,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. BATAVIA. COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, DJIBOUTI, EGYPT, MARSEILLES, MEDITER-RANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS.

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX. PORTS OF BRAZIL AND RIVER PLATE. On WEDNESDAY, the Steamship Noon, the Company's Steamship Schmitz, with Mails, "OCEANIEN, Captain Schmitz, with Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this Port for MARSEILLES via ports of call,

WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in LULU, on SUNDAY, the 5th July, 1896, at transit through Marseilles for the principal DAYLIGHT, connection being made at Yoko- places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M .. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 7th July. (Parcals are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents

> For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 25th June, 1896. FOR NEW YORK.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1896.

"CHARLES E. MOODY," Captain Leonard, shortly expected here, will load for the above port and will have quick For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. "SOCOTEA" Rohde. Master, will load here for the above port and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 22nd March, 1896. FOR NEW YORK. TITHE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship

"LUCILE, Ballard. Master, will load here for the above Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desport and will have quick despatch. For Freight, etc., apply to CARLOWITZ & CO. fined to points beyond San Francisco in the Hongkong, 2nd May, 1896.

FOR NEW YORK.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1896.

THE +100 A I American Iron Ship

"T. F. OAKES," E. W. Reed, Master, will load here for the shove port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO.

FOR SALE DUINART PERE & FILS, REIMS Established 1719. CHAMPAGNE GROWERS AND Ship only the Finest Quality: Extra Dry (Green Seal). LAUTS, WEGENER & CO.

Sole Agents.

FOR SALE: A RELIABLE TIME KEEPER

Hongkong, 17th May, 1895.

Made in Japan;

CLOCKS! LOOKS CLOCKS!!!

NEW STYLE.

Most Artistic in Style: Most Correct in Time Most Economical. THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA

No. 8, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

FOR SALE. MHAS. HEIDBIECK'S CHAMPAGNE, 1889, WHITH SEAL. \$30...... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$32.....per case of 2 dozon pints.

Hongkong, 4th May, 188 '.

D. KRESSMANN & CO.'S - RED AND WHITE BORDEAUX WINES. HIBBERT & CO.S BOTTLED ALE & STOUT AINZER BEER.

Hongkong, let February, 1896.

DBT Do.

FOR SALE. THAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE." HEIDSIECK & CO., REIMS. PURVEYORS TO THE IMPERIAL AND ROTAL COURT AT BERLIN AND TO THE IMPERIAL COURT OF RUSSIA: MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry)

> CARLOWITZ & CO., Solo Agenta For Hongkong, China, and Japan.

"sec" RED FOIL (dry).

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(extra dry)

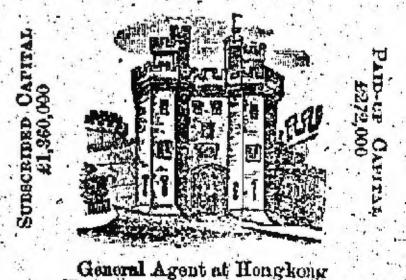
WATER is the cause of much Sickness on board We are the ONLY WATER BOAT COMPANY HONORONG EXCLUSIVELY supplying FILTERED, WATER. CALL FLAG W. J. W. KEW & CO., L.

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NQUIRE where your FRESH WATER

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STEAM WATER BOAT COMPANY. Hougkong, 9th October, 1895 DALATINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED OF MANCHESTER. PROMPT SETTLEMENTS



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